# \$15,000 ELECTRIC LINE DRIVE STARTS THURSDAY

Fifteen Thousand Dollars of the Original Amount Has Been Raised by the Members of the Glendale Advancement Association

CONCLUSION OF PROJECT IS NOW IN SIGHT To Be City-wide Canvass With Special Emphasis on Those Who Own Glendale Avenue Property, Under the Project

The drive to put over the electrification of the Glendale avenue line will start with the break of day tomor- way of a let-up in building in Glen- dale today is the establishment of an adequate sewerage row. Those in charge of this matter are determined to wind up this matter within a few days and to make the know, the real estate and buildold "Salt Lake steam line" a matter of history. P. J. ing activity for the fall of 1922 has Hayselden, who has taken over the generalship of the just started, and as the weeks drive, is a live wire and extremely enthusiastic over the

the transportation committee of

the Glendale Advancement associ-

having been done by the commit-

start tomorrow will be for the re-

in the way of the success of this

clear sailing. Everyone realizes

erty near Glendale avenue are ex-

vass to be a personal, house-to-

"Glendale is growing with won-

derful rapidity," said Lon Haddock

of the firm of Haddock & Nibley

subdividers of Glendale Heights

"and she must have two car lines.

She simply must have an outlet to

the yellow car line. The unjust rates of the Pacific Electric must

he combated in some way. This

her growth is real, genuine. In the

Glendale, we simply must have a

better car service. Four hundred

California every day, and Glendale

is getting her share. In order that

"This is no longer a string town

thing that is sure to come if some

less we do something to stop them.

got to break off the shackles that

HOLDER OK'D

Dr. Kaemmerling Recom-

mends Non-skid, Fool

Proof Device

Office of Health Department

City of Glendale, Calif. Sept. 1, 1922.

The health officer of the city

of Glendale has recently en-

dorsed the Universal Garbage

Can Holder. This holder elim-

inates the upsetting of cans

and spilling of garbage as well

as keeping the lid on, odors in

The use of a container com-

pels the covering of a garbage

can, after it has been emptied,

eliminates the danger of fly-borne disease. The container

bent or leaky cans and lost lids.

(Signed) G. KAEMMERLING,

prevents ground rust,

City Health Officre.

and flies out.

town is not experiencing a boom-

house affair.

gather to perfect plans.

ation and others interested will

A meeting preliminary to the starting of this campaign will be held tonight. At this time the members of

## UNGRADED ROOMS **SOLVES SCHOOL** PROBLEM

To Be Used for Coaching Students to Align Intermediate Work

One of the changes which the relief of congestion will make pos- pected to support the drive. sible at Cerritos avenue school is sible at Cerritos avenue school is
the opening of an "opportunity terested will be visited, the canroom" there. Such rooms have been maintained for some time at Columbus avenue and Broadway schools, but Cerritos has been without it until now

ungraded rooms, but feeling that this did not adequately describe their functions, the new title has They are designed to meet the need of students who, for one reason or another, are not on a plane with any class and who need special instruction to either families are locating in Southern catch up, if they are backward, or go ahead if they can advance more this city may grow this car line swiftly than the average grade.

A student may have come to proposition must go through... Glendale from a school which had may, therefore, require time and help to adjust himself to the change. Again, a student may have been out of school for a time, or he may be slow along certain eliminate any chance of another boost of rates over the Pacific tive in any way. While the backlines of work without being defecward students are in the majority, it is just as much designed to help the unusually bright child who does not want to be held back by the the Pacific Electric line was con average pupils in the grade.

White holds that rooms such as this point the way to an evolution Superintendent Richardson D. in our schools which will do away with the grade system and handle children individually. The inaug. children individually. The inauguration of eclectic courses in the Los Angeles, and then we will be intermediate schools is also a step gin to grow." in this direction. Said he:

"Nothing has yet been worked "Nothing has yet been worked out that is practical enough from Grand to warrant a financial standpoint to warrant its general adoption, but some day

## MISS BREWER IS WED IN WEDDING NOOK

Becomes Bride of Wm. E. Butler at Central Christian Church

The marriage of Miss Martha Estelle Brewer of 112 South Ever-ett street, this city, and William E. Butler, a prominent builder of Santa Monica, was celebrated in the "wedding room" of the Central Christian church Tuesday noon with Rev. Clifford E. Cole officiat-

Only a few friends of the bride and bridegroom were present as witnesses. They came to California from Indiana, where their acquaintance began. Miss Brewer has been a teacher in the public schools for a number of years. They will make their home in Santa Monica.

## L. A. WINS TEST

With a team of three members

No. 6; Otty Hacket, No. 3, and Frank Clark, No. 9. The course ran over the desert, beginning at Mojave and ending by the blue Bacific at Long Beach.

So it seems that the wonders of to the time of going to press.

Mr. Bailey leaves a widow, who was at the side of her husband the most sanitary methods of garbage collection in the south.

# **BUILDING ON**

\$80,000 Total for Month Follows \$67,600 Filed Tuesday

Building permits in Glendale value of the permits taken out during the day being \$67,600. The permits issued Tuesday bring the total for the month up to \$80,685, or an average of \$16,137 per day If the builders of Glendale can keep up this pace for the entire month the total for September will be nearly \$500.000.

From these figures it would seem that there is nothing in the dale. According to realtors and builders who are in aposition wear away there will be more ac tion along this line. Glendale stands a good chance of retaining her slogan of, "The fastest grow

ing city in America, day were the following: A store and apartment build ing at 201 and 203 East Harvard for W. W. Plumb, the General Con-About \$10,000 of the necessary struction company being the con-\$25,000 have been raised, this work tractor. The first floor of this

building will contain store rooms.

tee under the leadership of Chairman Lampert. The drive that will with apartments above, and the building will be constructed brick. It will cost about \$22,500. maining \$15,000. A number of obstacles that have heretofore been Another store and apartment ouilding will be erected by L. H. Wilson, this to be located at 1034 matter have been removed, so that South San Fernando road. This, from now on everything will be also, will be constructed of brick and will cost something like \$18,

the benefit the electrifying of this ( line will be to Glendale and for Four homes, each to cost \$3500. this reason all those owning propand to contain five rooms will be Jessie A. Russell said: constructed by Burson and Cline at 424, 428, 432 and 436 Garfield street. These homes will be modern in every way and each will be something merely on paper. Our ern in every way and each will be accompanied by a garage.
Four homes will also be

Fisher street. Baldwin & Son are the contractors in charge of this this proposition. \$1500.

on Hill drive in East Glendale. proposition theroughly. This home, which contains about fourteen rooms, will be converted of this city being connected with nost charming in the valley.

time to get a correct total of the permits issued during the month of ploying an expert to go over the August. However, a total has been promised for Thursday, at out a finite system or plan for which time it will be published in the Press.

## **KILLED IN TRUCK ACCIDENT**

S. P. Engine Runs Down His Machine; Receives Fatal Injuries

H. A. Bailey, of 1018 Vine street, vas fatally injured at 3 o'clock yes terday afternoon, when a truck that he was driving was struck by northbound Southern Pacific train No. 31, the accident taking place close to the intersection of San Fernando road and Doran street, on a roadway known as Airplane drive. After being removed from the wreckage Mr. Bailey was hurried to the Glendale sanitarium, where he died at 5:30 o'clock, internal inuries being the direct cause of

death. Mr. Bailey was leaving the wash with a load of sand, when the accident happened. Slowly he wended his way up the grade and out toward the San Fernando boulevard. Apparently he was on the tracks efore he saw the train approaching, when it was too late for him to drive clear of the tracks.

The truck and the train came together with a terrible impact, as a result of which the truck was completely demolished. The body was torn from the running gear and power plant, the latter portions being thrown to one side while the body of the truck was carried on the cowcatcher for a distance of more than a hundred yards, when the train was stopped. The engina was so badly damaged by the collision that it was found to be leak-City Manager W. H. Reeves has ssued orders to all garbage collecting steam in a number of places tors to replace cans in all suitable So serious was the damage that the A. WINS TEST

FOR MOTORCYCLE

To replace cans in all suitable placed containers. Many complain about the garbage collection, which the city has not been able to remedy, which will be automatically eliminated by the use of specific response to the property of Mr. Keissler.

eliminated by the use of proper sand and gravel contractor. who came through the test of a long run, the Los Angeles Motor-cycle club finished first in the 533 lacing a sound can in a clean, proceed club finished first in the 533 lacing a sound can in a clean, proceed club finished first in the 533 lacing a sound can in a clean, proceed club finished first in the 533 lacing a sound can in a clean, proceeding form, as they will receive fewer complaints about damage to held over the remains, it is understood either tomorrow or Friday, no definite time having been set up From the Glendale sanitarium

## ADEQUATE SEWER SYSTEM IS MOST IMPORTANT OF ALL CITY PROPOSITIONS

took a decided jump Tuesday, the So Declares Councilman Davis at the First Open Forum Luncheon of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday Noon

> DOCTOR JESSIE A. RUSSELL REVIEWS WORK Definite Program Is Organized and Committees Are Appointed to Aid in the Various City Improvement Promotions Under Discussion

"The biggest proposition before the people of Glensystem," said Councilman Sam Davis at the open forum day noon. "While the chamber of commerce yesterother organizations of Glendale are taking up the of different improvements for Glendale, they are passing up the biggest thing here. All bodies in this city should be working primarily for a sewerage system and disposal plant in Glendale. We are trying to build our city and

APPROVE HAHN

OFFER

moval, Opening of Pat-

terson, Library Unit

for discussion at the meeting of

the Foothill Improvement associa-

quire 13 additional acres adjoin

ford in the chair.

officials in this matter.

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nándo road.

to have four and six-story buildings erected here, but the truth of FOOTHILL FOLKS the matter is we can't do anything without sewers. We are trying to bring this city up to 100,000 popu lation, but we cannot begin to handle this number unless there are sewers here.

"So when we talk improvements along other lines without mentioning sewers, we are simply beating around the bush. We should not sidetrack this main necessity. Noth ing is so vital to Glendale as sewers."

In stating what the civics committee of the chamber of commerce has done along this sewer line, Dr. "I stand most emphatically for

sewers in Glendale. By this I mean committee has given much time to the study of this question. The first structed by Charles E. Walker, thing we must do is to educate the these to be built at 1361 East people as to the necessity for sewpeople as to the necessity for sew-Acacia and, 836, 838 and 842 South ers, for we cannot vote a sewer system if they are not educated to One home will cost \$2000, of Improvement Associations in another \$1800 and two will cost Glendale was organized for this permit for an addition to cost \$2000 to his newly acquired home on Hill drive in Fact Clark. very purpose. There are few peo

into one of the show places of the Los Angeles outfall sewer, and the chances are exceedingly slight at out a minite system or plan for

> Several other talks on the sewer question were given, the gist of all of them being that Glendale should have a sewer system just as soon as it is possible to provide one.

sewers in Glendale."

At this forum meeting, which is the first of a series of similar meetings to be held by the chamber, the following definite program of work was adopted:

Glendale avenue line. The followwork in conjunction with the transportation committee of the Glendale Advancement association, which has this matter in charge: Chairman, C. E. Kimlin; W. C. Page, representing Glendale Credit association; Dave Crofton, Rotary; G. C. McConnell, Exchange club; F. L. Fox, Glendale Advancement association, and Lon Haddock, Glen-

dale realty board. Two-Boulevard along Verdugo and the other for the location. wash, the boulevard to run along either side of the wash. Chairman Peter L. Ferry, chamber of com-merce; W. D. Tanner, Credit association; E. F. Heissen, Exchange club: William H. Reeves, Kiwanis: Kinch, Glendale Advancement association; A. M. Yale, realty

board.

Three - New Southern Pacific depot for Glendale. George Bentley, chairman, chamber of commerce; George B. Carr, Credit association; William Hunter, Rotary; C. F. Stuart, Kiwanis; P. J. Hay selden, Glendale Advancement as sociation; E. D. Yard, realty board. Four-Annexation of territory to the north and northwest. Roy L. Kent, chairman, chamber of commerce: C. J. Hatz. Credit associa tion: J. I. Wernette, Rotary; Ray Bentley, Kiwanis; E. H. Botsford Foothill Improvement association: Mabel L. Tight, Glendale Advance ment association; Arthur Campbell realty board.

Five-Reduction of fares on the Pacific Electric railway. Owen Emery, chairman, chamber of commerce: C. H. Kirkman, Credit association; Dan Kelty, Rotary; H. E. Psenner, Exchange club; D. H. Smith, Kiwanis; J. E. Person, Foothill Improvement association; Roy D. King, realty board.

It was stated that Hollywood has secured a reduction of fare from 10 cents to 8 cents, and that as the Pacific Electric was cutting fares along other lines, it was time for Glendale to be trying to get reductions along similar lines.

At these open forum meetings the chamber of commerce is inviting five members from each of the 14 civic organizations of Glendale, the idea being that by so doing a representative body of citizens m all sections of the city will be

# tutional."

torney general have placed between the railway executives and the strikers the power of the government and an army

to make court process indepen-dent of constitutional limitations and statutory restrictions and responsive to mere convenience and opinion," Robinson warned.

## **UNION HIGH** SCHOOL

on Figures

Registration began Tuesday morning at Glendale high, and all hands were kept busy. It was estimated that 250 were registered up to noon and at 4:30 p. m., when a count Recommend Weed Rewas made, it was found that 370 had enrolled, and students were still straggling in. Miss Snyder, who was tht chief registration clerk, Five questions were brought up figured that fully 50 per cent were new students. Registration will continue today, Thursday and Frition of Glendale, Tuesday even- day, Saturday being reserved for conferences with teachers.

ing at 8, at the Central Avenue school, with President E. H. Botsin spite of congestion, school never First, the association recomopened as well prepared and with conditions as good in other ways as mended that the city council acthis year. This happy state of affairs is due to strenuous work in ing the Patterson avenue park for registering at the close of the year, park purposes. Five acres of this instead of leaving it for the fall land should be purchased by the term, and to the no less strenuous city at a cost of \$10,000, with the work of principal and vice princibalance of eight acres as a gift out programs. Program blanks have been printed and will be in Second, the protection of school the hands of students Wednesday.

School officials are congratulatchildren by clearing the streets of tall weeds and other, obstacles, ing themselves on the fact that the On account of the unsettled conditions in the building department it has been impossible up to this time to get a correct total of the motorists. The secretary should one than heretofore, be asked to cooperate with city An innovation is the

the 40-minute period to rd, the Patterson avenue pro-A lively discussion resulted 8:45; 8:50 to 9:50; 9:55 to 10:55, Third, the Patterson avenue proin the decision that the associa- and 11 to 12. tion was in favor of the opening riods will run from 12:05 to 12:30, of Patterson avenue from Kenil and from 12:35 to 1. Afternoon worth street through to the junc-periods will run from 1:05 to 2:05, tion of Grand View and San Fer-Fourth, library location, Sever-

It will not be possible to deter-One—The electrification of the defendal eavenue line. The following committee was appointed to trance for the new floor. This mine the percentage of increase is city owned property and would with any degree of accuracy until thus save the expense of buying a the first of next week, but it is exlot . The second plan was that the pected to be in the neighborhood of 30 to 40 per cent. The total en lots at the corner of Tenth and rollment last year was about 1,400, so an increase of the proportion named would mean 420 to 560 new

Fifth, the high school problem. students. The association was opposed to the high school bonds being placed on the ballot in the present form and declared it should be in two issues, one for additional building

The next meeting of the associa tion will be held at the new Grand View school at Fifth and Western avenue. This is to be one of the most important meetings of the year, as election of officers will take A social time will be combined with the usual business of the evening.

fire station, with a separate en-

Western should be used as a li-

brary site, for it also is city prop-

## FASHION REVUE TICKETS ARE ON SALE

Pendrov Benefit for Tuesday Club at Glendale Theater, Sept. 26

Tickets for the fashion revue, which is to be put on by Mrs. Earl Pendroy at the Glendale theatre September 26 as a benefit for he building fund of the Tuesday Afternoon club, are now on sale at the theatre, at Pendroy's store ment. and in the hands of members of the ways and means committee of the city council to improve Pacific club, of which Mrs. A. H. Montgom- avenue as originally planned with erv is chairman.

vations early.

There will be no reserved seats adopted. at the matinee, for which the tickets cost 50 cents plus the war tax of 5 cents. At the evening review all seats will be reserved and will sell for 75 cents plus war tax. As it is to be a very beautiful

and interesting display, inter-spersed with an unusual and highentertaining program, patrons will do well to secure their reser-

Opposition to Injunction in U. S. Senator

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .-Bitter opposition to the government's injunction against the striking shopmen broke in the senate today. Senator Robinson, Arkansas,

heading the attack, declared the restraining order was "op pressive, unjust and unconsti-"The president and the at-

of United States marshals and hold in readiness to move the military and naval forces," Robinson said. "No quicker way of discrediting and undermining the government can be pursued than

Fifty Per Cent of New Students Are Estimated

The two lunch pe-2:10 to 3:10, and 3:15 to 4:15. Double periods will be eliminated and these hour periods will be apal suggestions were made by the plied to gymnasium class, art work members, namely, an additional music, shop work, etc., as story to be added to the present mathematics, languages, etc. music, shop work, etc., as well as

#### SESSION COUNCIL PROVES QUIET AND BRIEF

Street Contracts Awarded But No Fireworks Displayed

Proceedings were started last night by the city council for the condemning of a right-of-way for Monterey road from Glendale avenue to Brand boulevard. A number of residents from the district affected were present and pract-tically unanimously signified their desire to have this work go

After considerable discussion it was decided to improve the intersection of Pacific avenue and Burchett street as originally planned this being to round off the north west and southeast corners. Mr Newby, who lives at 803 North Pacific, the northwest corner, stat ed that if the council would follow this procedure he would en

A resolution of intention of the a 3-inch macadam pavement was An ordinance was adopted or

# UP AND STIRRING FOR THE BIG STORKLAND CUNIESI

Three Pairs of Twins Enter the Competition for the Title and Reward as the Best Baby in the Southern Part of California

MANY BRIGHT AND INTERESTING CHILDREN Burbank Is Also Mustering Little Champions of Her

Right to a Place in the Sun of Babyland Approval and More Are to Come Tuesday was a red letter day in the best baby contest for two pairs of twins were enrolled. Babies who are twins have been in special request and it was felt the district was failing to do its duty in not recording more of them. The

Another interesting feature of the day's record was the number of Eagle Rock babies whose applications came in. A visit to Eagle Rock any time of day would convince

best baby census should be complete in every way, includ-

ing a full roster of twins, in whom everybody feels a spe-

any skeptic cherishing convictions about race suicide that there is none in Eagle Rock and that the babies of that thriving city are of a high order in looks, physique and brains. If they come in as large numbers as predicted, other cities will have to look to their laurels. One Eagle Rock mother dispatched three entries which were printed Tuesday, viz: Claudia Du Bois, 18 months; Walter Pelletier Du Bois, 5 years; Sylvia Marie Du Bois, 3 years.

Recent lists of entrants have included some very bright and inter-Brand, Glendale. One of his spe- tween schools, recommended by cial friends is John Cobb, manager Vice Principal Ferguson says that | of the Merchants' ball team, who ed. The dividing line between the has taught him so much about the Wilson avenue intermediate and game that the youngster has be- the Glendale avenue intermediate natured and very active. When his father practices on the clarionet, Melvin accompanies him on his toy lute. Mr. Hanan is solo clarionet

st at Grauman's. Burbank is also being heard from. Barbara Weir, 3 years, and Evelyn Weir, 18 months, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Weir, of 75 Tujunga avenue, are fine children. Barbara, who was born in Glendale, is fair of complexion and hair, wise and old-fashioned of She is also old-fashioned enough to be shy. Evelyn was a new year's gift. She is a loving little girl with all the confidence her sister lacks, and has deep blue eyes and curly hair that attracts much attention.

## MRS. EMERY HAS THRILLING RIDE

"Frightened" and "Held Los Angeles,
Superintendent White was auth-Her Breath" on Round Trip to Big Bear

Leaving Glendale in the cool of the early morning, a group of Glendale folk set out for Big Bear lake on Thursday, returning late Monday evening. Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Owen C. Emery and Mr. and Mrs. L. Hyde, who "made the grade" in a Dodge, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Menk, driving a Marmon car.

They stopped at Bartlett's camp and enjoyed all the forms of recreation which make a vacation a time long to be remembered. They fished, went boating, rode horseback, danced, and altogether had a most wonderful time.

Mrs. Emery was most enthusiastic over the trip, although she admitted she was "frightened to death" all the time on the grade, and "held her breath every minute."

## DOVES ARE SHY **BIRDS THESE**

Dr. Liles and Wife Finds Two Hunters for Every Feather

Dr. S. Liles, who took his wife on a dove hunting trip on Labor day, came back pondering on the scarcity of the feathered tribe. He said that there were two men to every bird and, at that, no one whom he met had had any luck to speak of particularly. He did his

# CITY SCHOOLS

Submitted by Superintendent White, Board Gives Approval

At the meeting of the board of esting children. One such is Mel- education held Tuesday evening vin Hanan, 3 years old, who lives at board headquarters on South with his parents at 1141/2 South Brand, a map of district lines be-Superintendent White, was adoptcome a little baseball fiend. He was fixed as the center line of Lois large of his age and has been mita avenue and east and west exranked by many good judges as a tensions thereof. A description of perfect child. He is very good the lines will be published at a later date before the opening of school.

The provisions to be made for the instruction of the A-8 class at Cerritos avenue school to be graduated the middle of the year, were reached to have the class remain at Cerritos avenue, Miss Natalie McKay being temporarily transferred from the Glendale avenue inand to return to the Glendale aveaue school after the graduation of the class. It was also decided to have the A-8s of the Wilson avenue school complete their work

there. The resignation of Miss Verna Anderson from the staff of the Wilson avenue intermediate was tendered and accepted, Superintendent White being instructed to canvass the list of applicants and eport at the next meeting, when a uccessor will be appointed. Miss Anderson has accepted a position in one of the junior high schools of

orized to arrange for a transportation contract with the Pacific Elec-tric railway for the transport of the A-5s and A-6s of the Grandview district to the Central avenue school. The recommendation of Health

Officer Kaemmerling that the board employ a school nurse, was held over until the next meeting of the board, when it is expected all members will be present, Mr. Hibben being away on an auto tour. Mr. White presented a letter

from County Superintendent Kep-pel with the board's budget approved, stating that the apportionment for the state as estimated therein was correct, but that the county apportionment could not be determined until after the supervisors had determined the tax rate, which would be announced in a few days Superintendent White's annual

authorized to employ substitute teachers when necessary. Business Banager Black was given similar thority to employ laborers.

Bids for printing were received and will be awarded item by item

report was accepted and he was

o the lowest bidders. Mr. White was requested to communicate with the telephone com pany to ascertain if the proposed switchboard would be installed before school opened. If not, to or-der telephones installed in the Glendale avenue intermediate and n the Grandview schools.

#### IMPROVEMENTS AT **NEW CITY PARK**

A number of additional improve ments are being made to the Glendale-Verdugo park by city em-The grandstand around the dancing pavilion has been finished, and the pavilion itself has dering the laying out and widening of Mariposa street, this work to start as soon as possible.

Peter L. Ferry was awarded the contract for the improvement of Jackson street.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonight and Thursday, with moderate temperature.

Whom he met had had any luck to speak of particularly, He did his hunting in Bouquet canyon.

The WEATHER

Southern California Tonight and Thursday fair.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonight and Thursday, with moderate temperature. been entirely completed. The fou

# BLUE, LAWS ARE ACTS OF APOSTLES

Report of G. A. Snyder of New Minister of Alliance Author of "Earthbound" So. Cal. Conference Defines Attitude

**REV. CHRISTMAN** 

Church Preaches First

Sermon

merely a chapter in the life of the

The subject for the morning ser-

mon was: "Test Words of the Early Church," and in part Rev. Chrisman said: "These test words

should be also the test words of to-

with the acts of Apostles. It rep

"'Proof.' The best attested fact

for the baptism of the

should go by our faith. Instead of

getting on that 'Trail of the Lone-

some Whine,' we should say 'Lord

I have set this day to praise

familiar with prophesy that we lose sight of the blessed hope of

"Religious legislation of any

"This is a plain admission that

the religion would leave such leg-

islation worthless in his estimation. There is nothing to show

that Dr. Crafts has ever changed

his mind. If he has not, then by

his own statement he has been working all these years in open

defiance of the United States con-

stitution, which plainly forbids

religious legislation of any kind.

that some adversary of the divine government has largely succeeded in so misrepresenting the true character of God, that many

religious people are laboring under the false impression that God is tyrannical and arbitrary in His

dealing with those who oppose Him. Such a conception of the character of God is a great triumph

for the opponents of His govern-ment of love and mercy.

"California already has a law

safeguarding the right of every

one to rest one day in seven. This law has been criticized because it

carries no penalty. Then all that is necessary is to add suitable pen

alties to this law, and it surely ought to satisfy all who desire such a measure purely in the in-terests of labor. Such a law really

ougth to satisfy even those who believe with Dr. Crafts, in having a law to uphold the religious char-

acter of a weekly rest day; for

they generally argue that one day's rest in seven, without reference

to any particular day, is all that the Creator ever intended by the provisions of the Sabbath com-

mandment. If one day's rest in seven is all that the Creator re-

quires, without stating any specific day, then why should we seek to

go beyond Him in asking for laws enforcing the observance of a par-

IMPROVEMENT DANCE

dance in the school auditorium. All

had a good time. Miss Bastable

Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Claflin were

ATTEND MOON FESTIVAL

LA CRESCENTA, Sept. 6.—Many La Crescenta people attended the

Moon festival at Tujunga where a big crowd was reported and a fine

British manufacturers have de-

veloped a rubber carpet, adapted

to the same purposes as linoleum, which is reversible and soft to the

time enjoyed.

LA CRESCENTA, Sept. 6 .- The Improvement association gave

ticular day of the week?"

Compulsion in religion is con trary to the principles of divine government, but it would seem

"'Prospect,' of the coming of

Thee.

"'Passion.'. The word passion

early church."

Opposition to legislation on religion by congress was expressed not really the name of this book," in the report of G. A. Snyder, sections of religious liberty, sections of religious liberty, sections of religious liberty. retary of religious liberty depart- Rev. Chrismas arrived last week ment of the Southern California from Spokane to assume the pastorconference of the Adventist church ate of the Christian and Missionary at the regular conference session Alliance, located at 310 East Chest-vesterday. It read in part: yesterday. It read in part: sermon to a record congregation.

"Freedom is fundamental in man's nature. Among our first impulses in childhood was an innate resentment of restraint, or of any efforts of others to compel or coefforts of others to compel or coSpirit through the Apostles.' It is We well remember how we, as nildren, loved to cooperate with those who sought, not to compel or coerce us, but rather to encourage and direct us in the exercise of our own inherent desire to choose for ourselves our own course of ac-Even then our own choice day, for they are wonderful words. might be wrong, and lead to dire results, we choose to suffer the does not have a definite meaning in onsequences of our course rather modern English as in connection than to be coerced into doing any-

"One of the greatest victories death, His blood shed. It is not over won for freedom was the launching in the new world of the American ship of state on the blood waters of political as the blood that flowed out of His veins, and broad waters of political as the blood that flowed out of His veins, and broad waters of political and re the blood that flowed at Calvary rigious liberty. After the nation is the touchstone of the holy Christian faith. and ratified, the very first amendment that became necessary was in history is the resurrection of n the question of religious free- Jesus Christ from the dead. The dom. Congress shall make no print of the nails, the pierced side, law respecting an establishment the resurrection, the ascension, of religion or prohibiting the free and the wonderful supernatural exercise thereof.' Laws prohibiting the free exercise of religion changed life when the third person had driven many of our American of the Trinity comes to life in our fathers from Europe to the new life. , and it was but natural that "Promise.' The first chapter of should erect this high and Acts alludes to the baptism of the world, and it was but natural that broad bulwark against similar leg- Holy Spirit, and there must be no islation in America. 'Congress antagonism to this teaching. The shall make no law . . . prohibit-ing the free exercise of religion.' until they went back to Jerusalem This means that in this nation no lew shall be made that in any Holy Spirit. way touches upon anything of a "Prayer." way touches upon anything of a "'Prayer.' We are way behind religious nature; for just as soon on our promises. We pray so as anything of a religious char-acter begins to be exercised thru should not go by our feeling, we fear of human law, the free exercise of that thing is interfered and to a certain extent prohibited. To illustrate: Suppose a law is made compelling people Suppose to rest on Sunday, merely for their physical good, without any idea of compelling homage to the well. Jesus Christ. We may become so known religious character of Sunday observance. There are thousands of people who observe Sunday in a purely spiritual and voluntary manner in memory of Christ's and sordid things."

resurrection on that day. Other thousands observe Sunday in a nal seventh-day Sabbath, also compurely religious and voluntary mands us to work the other six manner as the weekly Sabbath, days, including Sunday. 'Six days shalt thou labor.' bath enjoined by the fourth commandment of the decalogue. Still kind is both unchristian and un-other thousands hold to the reli- American. The constitution guar-1. ous observance of the original antees of religious freedom, and seventh-day Sabbath, claiming that the prohibitions against legislating t has not and canont be changed, on any religious question whatsopay more than it would be possi-ble to commemorate Christ's res-Over thirty years ago, W. F. Crafts, surrection by the observance of the great champion, then as now, any other day than Sunday. They for Sunday legislation, said in also claim that since the original hearing on a Sunday rest bill: 'A seventh-day Sabbath was distinct- weekly day of rest has never perly given as a weekly memorial of creation, could not be changed to cept on the basis of religious obany other day without having the ligation. Take the religion out creation, of which it is a memor- and you take the rest out.' ial, reenacted. Some even aver, not without reason, that the Sunday legislation is religious same. Divine command which en- legislation, and that to leave out joins the observance of the origi-



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Brings Forth New

"The Acts of the Apostles' is author of "Earthbound," one of cago, and is likely to prove a great treat here. the greatest motion pictures ever made, is coming to the Glendale NEW MEMBERS IN theater today for three days. It CARNATION REBEKAHS is called "The Dust Flower," and has been made by Goldwyn from in the Carnation Rebekahs Tuesthe famous writers new novel of the same name, under the directhe same name, under the direction of Rowland V. Lee. It is a bush, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner B. simple yet powerful love story, de-tailing how Letty, abused and ill Murdock of La Crescenta, who treated by her stepfather, Judson Flack, rises from being a lowly lower along the roadside, covered vith dust, into a noble and happy woman. The transformation is brought about through her unus ual love story. To escape her stepfather, she is about to drown

soms into new womanhood

GILLETTE TENT PICNIC

of the month. The picnic reported Tuesday was that of the Eagle

she feels for him.

Rock daughters.

candidates will be held. This will also be a social evening, with refreshments, and is in honor of the 71st anniversary of Rebekah Odd nerself when Rashley Allerton, Fellowship. At this time special thrown over by the woman donations for the orphans' loves, rescues her and proposes marriage to her. He had swern of the degree will be made by the o marry the first girl who would home staff. have him that he met after being All Rebekahs of Glendale are jilted by Barbara Wallbrook. Under the guidance of Allerton's butor members of the local order. er, who sees under Letty's rags the queen that she is, she blos-

MISS KELLAR ENTERTAINS PHILATHEA CLASS MEMBERS awakens in Allerton the love that

CHARMING LA RAMADA PARTY FOR TUESDAY CLUB

dancing and a clever one-act play,

Four new members were taken

day evening at their regular meet-

ing, held in Odd Fellows hall. They

were taken in by initiation, and

Mrs. June Armstrong, of Glendale,

Two weeks from last night, Sep-

tember 19, the regular initiation of

who was taken in by transfer.

The members of the Philathea class of the First Methodist church were entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Gladys Kellar The Mary Jane Gillette tent of Montrose.

Daughters of Veterans, will hold the girls met at the church at its annual picnic the latter part 6:30 and motored to Miss Kellar's 6:30 and motored to Miss Kellar's Rupert Hughes, who is a comhome, where a cafeteria dinner was
served. Following the dinner the
regular business session was held sung by Lawrence Cibbet, making

MIS. H. E. Bartlett.

Of German invention is a threewheeled taxicab with the motor
mounted directly over the front
wheel.

in which class matters were disquite a hit. The Orpheus and cussed. Two new members were Lyric clubs contributed to the pro-The announcement is out of a taken into the class.

to be given at La Ramada the were Mrs. Helen Scripps. Mrs. Cadman number. evening of September 15, by Mrs. Alice Murphy, Misses Lois Percey, Estelle Harte Dreyfus sang "Sa-A. A. Barton, Mrs. Frank Ayars Helen Ingledue, Agnes Brown, lute to the Dawn" by Frederick and Mrs. Helen E. MacMullin, as Helen Woods, Vera Schlotzhauer, Stevenson. a benefit for the Tuesday Afternoon club building fund. The program will include music, fancy

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Rose Ruth Spefford and the heat was ma ess, Gladys Kellar. Several musito be put on by Mr. and Mrs. ess, Gladys Kellar. Several mus Schwartz, the sculptor and his wife, who have their studio at La

A new photoplay by Basil King.

Ramada. The play created quite AT CATALINA HOME

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hamlin of 637 North Maryland avenue and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hepburn of 635 North Howard street, and their families, entertained with a house party over Labor day at their summer home at Catalina island. There were 25 in the entire party, and all enjoyed golfing, fishing,

swimming, dancing and hiking. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Landon, Mr. and Mrs. Burton, Mrs. Taylor and daughter, Miss Loretta Taylor, Mr. McGary, all of Los

Angeles; Mrs. Mabel Judd of Glenparty remained there four

GLENDALE REPRESENTED AT THOMAS CELEBRATION

Glendale was represented at the luncheon given Tuesday at the fund will be taken. The conferring Ambassador hotel, Los Angeles, in celebration of the 70th birthday of Mrs. Theodore Thomas, president throughout the house, with red and emeritus of the National Federainvited whether they are visiting tion of Music Clubs, organized by her. It was brilliant affair, attended by many celebrities, at which dining room covers were laid for about 300.

Present from Glendale were Mrs.

Mrs. H. E. Bartlett.

gram and the Jamison quartette charming garden party in prospect, Those who enjoyed this meeting sang negro spirituals and also a

Rose, Ruth Spafford and the host- president of the California Feder ation of Music Clubs, and an ad dress was made by Mrs. Josiab

of the beginning of the national Glendale Daily Press. odore Thomas, the great conductor, was director of music at the Chicago.

CHARMING SOUTHERN

ATMOSPHERE AT LUNCHEON will' for my mother and me?" Charming southern hospitality was the keynote of the luncheon and reception which was given today at the home of Mrs. McLaughlin White of 519 Raleigh street, the affair complimenting Mrs. R. R. Hutchason of Los Angeles, who has just returned from six months' tour of Honolulu and the Orient.

Each of the twenty-five guests at the affair were greeted at the ful?" he commented. door by a tiny flower girl, who presented them with a dainty colonial bouquet. Dahlias and marigolds were used as decorations white dahlias, colors of the Confederacy, in the spacious living room, and bright marigolds in the

Guests included members of the southern colony of Los Angeles, E. W. Kinney and her friend, Mrs. for the hostess herself is a native Gloria Brethertan, May Orcutt of Virginia. Mrs. White is the Brooks, Mrs. Charles Shattuck, president of the Wade Hampton Mrs. Harry Levey, Mrs. Mabel chapter of the United Daughters Franklin Ocker, Mrs. Lilian Dow, of the Confederacy.

Ten Years Old, He Walks 10 Miles to Get His Request Piece Played

Tap, tap, tap, sounded on the Evans Cowles, honorary president door of the radio room in the Press of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Thomas responded and told one of the representatives of the

federation, when her husband, The- "Is this the place where they play requested pieces?" voiced a World's Columbia Exposition in little brown-haired lad, 10 years of

> "Yes, this is the place." "Well, could you play 'Whippoor

"I don't know for sure, but as soon as Mr. Garver returns I will tell him and I think he will arrange it for you," was the answer The little boy was Walter Bocking, age 10, who walked all the ularly, many people are of the way from 2518 West Avenue 30, Los Angeles, to request "Whip-poorwill." He advanced into the ment. "Gosh, ain't that wonder

selection on this evening's program and will be rendered by Wilbur P. Funk, saxophonist.

It takes a tremendous lot of re- that time. The program starts at

TONIGHT

Leading Jazz Orchestra to Give Concert Beginning at 7 p. m.

"What is on the air tonight?" asks a Glendale radio fan. "The KFAC orchestra is going to play," answers the Press. "Oh. boy! will sure be at my set tonight by 6:30, in order not to miss any of it. I always look forward to Wednesday nights and the music that the KFAC orchestra puts out."

The program starts at 7 o'clock. The above conversation took place over the telephone this mornsame frame of mind and everyone ening programs of each week. Requested numbers may be phoned in "Whippoorwill" will be the first 5 c'clock, but after 5 it is impossible as there is no longer a direct telephone in the operating room and as the office closes at 5 and a connection cannot be obtained after

ligion to convert a man's pocket. 7 p. m. Safe Milk for INFANTS and INVALIDS

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To the First One Hundred Women making a purchase of a pair of shoes we will give an

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With the opening of our store a new era in shoe retailing will be inaugurated in Glendale. No longer will it be necessary for you to pay high prices for better grades of footwear. Our firm wholesales as well as retails shoes—our wholesale house being located at 228 South Los Angeles street at Los Angeles, Calif.

WITH ELEVEN RETAIL STORES AND A LARGE WHOLESALE BUSINESS OUR BUYING POWER IS ENORMOUS—Quantity is nothing to us as we can as easily use a thousand dozen as a dozen pair of shoes. Our buyers are always on the lookout and not a day passes that we do not make wonderful purchases of footwear.

THIS WONDERFUL BUYING POWER enables us always to offer our customers the latest and best footwear at a price below what the average store can possibly retail them for in the ordinary way.

WE HAVE COME TO STAY. We have leased our present location.

WE STAND BACK OF THE MERCHANDISE WE SELL, adjusting any reasonable complaint to your satisfaction. WE REFUND YOUR MONEY FOR THE ASKING.

WE CARRY SHOES for MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN in ENDLESS VARIETY and THE HIGHEST PRICE YOU CAN PAY IS \$4.85

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Only 50 pairs of this lot, early .....

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300 Pairs of Women's white canvas low shoes, oxfords or straps, low or high heels. Also

200 pairs 200 pairs women's shoes of kid or patent. On sale .....

Every child accompanied by parent will be

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Made of fine grade felt, with padded soles, ribbon trimmed. Most every color. This Special for this week only. All sizes. On sale ...

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## KAFETERIA SHOE AUTO VISITS STORE OPENS

Everything is set for the opening of the Kafeteria shoe store, 126 North Brand boulevard, Glendale, Thursday morning. The store will be something absolutely new and novel so far as Glendale is concerned.

It will be just what its name implies—a cafeteria store, where the purchaser may go and select his own footwear, or, if he so desires, may have a salesman secure the shoes desired. The idea of the cafeteria shoe store is not entirely

The company that will open this store is operating similar stores in other Southern California cities. These include Long Beach, Pasadena, Santa Ana, Anaheim, San Pedro, Los Angeles, Monrovia, Ontario, Riverside and San Bernardino. At each of these places the cafeteria plan of dispensing footwear has proven to be unusually

One of the novel features of this store will be that the highest price charged for a shoe in this estab-lishment will be \$4.85, and the lowest will be 60 cents. The prices that will be charged at this store are made possible by the wonderful buying power of the company. The main store of this firm is at 228 South Los Angeles street, Los Angeles, at which place a jobbing | establishment is maintained.

To each of the first 100 ladies buying shoes of this store a val-uable ice set will be given, this consisting of ice pick, ice tong and ice cutter. These will be given as special inducements to the ladies of Glendale to become acquainted with the high class footwear to be sold by this firm at extremely low

Sidney Glass, one of the best known shoe men in Southern Caliornia, is proprietor of this new establishment, and D. R. Cushman, a thoroughly experienced shoe man will be general manager. Mr. Cushman will make his future home in Glendale.

"We will show the people of Glendale that it is possible to sell shoes in Glendale just as cheaply, not cheaper in Glendale, than it is in Los Angeles," said Mr. Glass today. "We are doing this in other cities and we can do it right here in Glendale."

#### **ENJOY UNUSUAL** WEDDING PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Howard of 364 West Doran street attended a very unusual golden wedding cele-Craig of 142 North Workman the present time. street were the celebrants, and an unusual feature was that all six of their children are married and all were present to help celebrate. There were 150 guests present, and the entire program was furnished by their children, including readings, piano selections and voments were served.

The decorations, which were idea by the use of golden dahlias and zenias, combined with green-

A COMPLIMENT "Had a compliment paid men to-day," said the beauty doctor.

"How was that?" "A celebrated surgeon called me in consultation before setting a lady's broken nose."-Kansas City

end at Balboa beach.

returning Monday night. The found the city full of tourists.

York, Chicago, and Lansing, Mich.

mosa, as the guests of their aunt,

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hyde of 208 West Eulalia have just returned

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Reichen

back of 1514 South Gardena avenue took as their guests on a mo-

tor trip Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Griffith and Miss Esther Griffith. They visited Santa Mon-

Little Miss 'Katherine Olin, the

be a flower girl at the wed-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Olin of 400 North Isabel street,

take place on Wednesday evening

the beach at the entrance to To-

pango canyon on Labor Day. They

made the trip with a party of friends from Glendale.

tored to Big Bear Thursday night,

returning to Glendale Monday

Mr. and Mrs. William Sippel and

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Melone of,

They are sorry to leave

309 West Myrtle spent he holiday

at Long Beach, combining business

had a large cabin all together.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Olin of 1120

ica, Redondo and Hermosa

from a motor trip to Fresno.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Olin and

A big Paige automobile drop-ped into Gordon's drygoods store at 119 East Broadway, about 1:30 o'clock today, entering by the plate glass win-

ow, crashing into the stock. The owner of the car, E. H. Fay, of 316 East Michigan avenue, La Crescenta, had been sitting on the running board. He reached into the car and accidentally touched the starter. The machine being in gear, head-on to the curb, started

No one was injured, the store is protected by insurance, and so is the car.

# LEGION'S LADIES

Play Membership Drive Beginning Sept. 26 in Eagle Rock

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the American Legion were present at a very profitable meeting Tuesday afternoon at the American Legion clubrooms at the public li-

The main fruit of the meeting was the plan for a membership campaign to begin on the 26th of September and continue until the last of the month. Membership in the Ladies' Auxiliary is open to all mothers, daughters, sisters, and wives of any person in any branch of April 12, 1916 to November 11, 1918. It is not necessary that the ex-service man, who was in the service, be a member of the American Legion in order for his relatives to be members of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

It is the aim of the local post to nroll as many as possible in Eagle Those who are interested, and do not want to wait until the formal membership drive, may turn in their names at the public library. and the officers of the post will

take care of their applications. Three new members were admitted at Tuesday's meeting: Mrs. John Allspaugh, Mrs. D. M. Ham-mond and Mrs. K. Cranor. The officers of the organization for this terms, are president, Mrs. Frank Prindle; vice-president, Mrs. C. Witcher; treasurer, Mrs. Dr. Dirks; recording secretary, Miss Catherine very unusual golden wedding cele-bration in Los Angeles Thursday Mrs. Marshall Prindle. A total ennight, at the Wednesday Morning clubhouse. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. the organization in Eagle Rock at 'the organization in Eagle Rock at

#### **GLENDONIAN CLUB** TO GIVE DANCE

The Glendonian club announces the second of a series of mid-sum-mer dances to be held Friday evecal numbers, after which refreshining, September 8, at the cham-

The club's first dance was a great success as a large crowd turned out and everyone had a wonderful time. No doubt their second one will be equally

PLENTY OF TIME "Why don't you ask the advice

of your husband?"
"Well, maybe I will after I make
up my mind what I'll do." over the Ford agency on American this city, and hope to return some day, so are renting their home nere, instead of selling it.

> Miss Mary Watkins of 112 South Everett left Saturday for Long Beach, where she will remain for about 10 days. She will be with riends there.

Mrs. Frank Monaghan of 520 North Louise and her sister, Miss Anna Keller, have just returned from a visit with their sister, Mrs. F. L. Dewey of Los Angeles.

A group of Glendale folk and their friends, who spent an enjoyable day on the beach at Santa Monica, Monday, were Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Knight, Miss Doris Davis, Mr. Josi of Salt Lake City, and Mr. Arthur Elsenbast.

Harold Majors of 123 North Everett, will leave for Kansas the last of the week. He plans to Miss Pansy Corpe of the Bru make his home there, and his family will follow later on. Harold attended high school here and was prominent in school activities, being a member of two winning debating teams, secretary of debating and one of the players on the football team.

derson of 305 East Garfield, returned Tuesday from a week's outing at Anaheim Landing.

Mrs. J. R. Maxwell of 202 West Park avenue is spending a few days at Ocean Park.

Mr. D. L. Sturgess, his daughters, a camp there. and some friends, returned Sunday and some friends, returned Sunday evening from a week's vacation at Idylewild, a resort in the San Jacinto mountains. They had a fine time, though the men of the party were called into service in fighting the forest fires. They walked twelve miles to the scene of the fire and worked all night.

Mr. and Mrs. Briggs and son Russell and Miss Margaret Hamilton camped at Balboa Beach for several days. They were accompanied by friends from Los Angeles on the trip.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Webster and daughter, Miss Lila Webster of 1020 South Central avenue, ac-companied by Miss Ernestine Lyon and Fred Gray, motored to San Onotre, beyond San Juan Capiswhere they spent an ejoyable

Mrs. G. W. Roach and sons of Miss Lila Webster, who is em-West Lexington drive and Miss ployed at the city half, returned to Margaret Longley spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dibbern
motored to Arrowhead lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, of Gordon's

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, of Gordon's

Store and Miss Bell sister of Mrs.

Mary Vas Frank and Joe Formal store, and Miss Bell, sister of Mrs. Mary Vas, Frank and Joe Fernan Gordon, also Mr. and Mrs. Clinton, dies, of Glendale, and Mr. and Mrs. motored to Santa Barbara Sunday, G. E. Thomas and scn Gale, of 339 West Milford street. They

Mrs. Raymond Hamlin, of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. William Moore Ohio, is visiting her sisters, the and baby were dinner guests on Misses Adda and Lulabelle Herman, have just returned from an east-West Cypress street. ern tour in which they visited New

Adda and Lulabelle Herman, Miss Alice Lee and Mrs. Raymond Hamdaughter of 400 North Isabel street, spent Labor Day at Herlin, spent an enjoyable week-end and holiday at Catalina Island.

Mrs. R. G. Haskell. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greenwalt J. L. Gray and their son and daughter of Glendale, accompanied them. an enjoyable holiday camping at Francis Reichenback of 1514

Mr. and Mrs. George Staub, and outh Gardena avenue motored to San Diego with friends for the family, of West Hawthorne street, last week-end and the following were among the campers at Santa Monica over the week-end.

> Salem street, spent Sunday and Monday at Santa Barbara.

> Mrs. G. O. Taylor, of 422 Pied mont Park, has been very ill for the past week, but is out of danger now.

The Christian Science society of

Lankershim announces a free lecture on Christian Science by Frank H. Leonard, C. S. B., of Chicago, to be delivered Sunday ding of Miss Roxie Riddle and afternoon, September 10, at 3 Mr. Milton Bennett, which will o'clock at the Lankershim theatre on Lankershim boulevard.

in Los Angeles. Miss Riddle is a cousin of Mr. Olin's and has vis-Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Blair, Santa Barbara, who were guests ited in Glendale during the past recently of Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Remmen, of 1018 North Louise street Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Houston have returned to their home. of 412 North Isabel, picnicked on

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Fisher, of 524 West Colorado street, are the

Mrs. F. W. Haslan, of Santa North Central have as house guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Hopp Maria, is visiting her twin sister, of San Diego and Mrs. Ada E. Mrs. H. A. Hanan, of 1141/2 South Malin. They have come to Glen- Brand. Both Mrs. Haslan and her occur in the Olin family, Wednes- like Glendale so much they are tempted to try to arrange their afday, and are also visiting at the R. E. Olin home on North Isabel. fairs so they can come here to live. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Menk in Santa Maria for 35 years and of 143 South Isabel street, Mr. it will be hard for him to break and Mrs. Owen C. Emery and son, away. and Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Hyde, mo-

folks enjoyed a house party over joyable days. They report a wonderful trip and Labor day at Seal Beach. They rented a roomy cabin and enjoyed swimming, boating and dancing. which were the golden ber of commerce auditorium.

The golden dahlias with a conchestra. The club's first specific for the golden ber of commerce auditorium.

Jazzy syncopation will be furnished by Jerry Parker's 5-piece orchestra. The club's first specific for the specific for the specific for the specific for the guests last week of Mrs. Ambrosini of 146 Webb, Miss Gertrude Heideman, Harold Jones, C. J. Farrow, Thomas McClellan and Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Webb. They specific for the specific for t Mr. and Mrs. William Sippel and Chose in the party were Miss children were the guests last week Mildred Thompson, Miss Marcella the beach city.

> Miss Virginia Chappius, Miss Elizabeth Webb, Stewart McMilwith pleasure, for they were house lan, Merrill Cellar and Mrs. Jesse hunting. Mr. and Mrs. Melone Chappius comprised a jolly party hunting. Mr. and Mrs. Melone Chappius comprised a jolly party will leave Glendale the last of the who motored to Big Bear lake over week to make their home in Long Labor day. They report a wonder-Beach, where Mr. Melone will take ful time.

deles club, which was to have been held Saturday, September 9, will days with friends in Hemet. be held Thursday, September 7, at home of Miss Mildred Sooy, 615 East Colorado street.

John F. Judd, Jr., of 600 East Glendale hospital and sanitarium.

Chestnut street returned last week from Indiana, where he spent the Master Bartlett Landes of 545

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Glasgow of 138 South Pacific avenue, started on their return to Denver, Colo., today on account of Mrs. Glasgow being homesick for old friends. Mr. Glasgow says his inclination points to Glendale and he expects

o be out here again before long. Levi Dickerson has traded his residence property at 731 Braw-ley and two lots in the Fairview district for an acre fruit, and chicken ranch just south of Bur-

Miss Pansy Corpe of the Brunswick Shoppe on South Brand spent Labor day at the Kansas picnic at Long Beach. Although she is not a

Dr. C. R. Lusby, S. C. Hamilton Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Farrington, their daughter, Edna and Mrs. Farrington's sister, Mrs. Lena Anderson of 205 Farrington's careful and Farrington's sister, Mrs. Lena Anderson of 205 Farrington's careful and fishing trip to Kearsarge camp, near Independent of 205 Farrington, and some careful and fishing trip to Kearsarge camp, near Independent of 205 Farrington, and some careful and the careful and

> Mrs. S. C. Hamilton and her two daughters, Florence and Margaret, have just returned from a camping trip in Santa Monica canyon. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hatch Lord of Pasadena, who have

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bradley of Honolulu avenue, La Crescenta, just returned from a two-day trip to Catalina island. They were accempanied by Miss Delia A. Bradley of 412 West Broadway.

Mrs. J. E. Dodge left last week for her home in Bishop, Calif, after spending three weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Orin Howard of 364 West Doran street, and a three nonths' trip throughout the east,

Mrs. John Ferguson and her

# an enjoyable two weeks' vacation

Members of Council Have "Some" Time, Some Overpaid

check, there is something doing. Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William who are making their home with \$30 for the half-month's work, re-Bailey of Monrovia. The Baileys Mr. and Mrs. James Mentzer, of 326 rejved a check for \$60 while Con-Davis, who was entitled to only as far as San Francisco. Miss Mildred Mentzer. Misses entire month's toil.

The fur flew hither and thither, but when the smoke cleared away

as he had received but \$50, while to \$60 were made, and even the mayor was sent away smiling.

There seems to be nothing like Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Clinton, and Miss Emily Belle of 343 West Salem street spent.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

The first meeting of the arts and crafts section of the Tuesday Afternoon club will be held at Pendroy's art department on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. All club members who wish to join this section should be present.

daughter, Esther, were dinner guests recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen C. Emery, 106-A East Broadway. Mrs. Ferguson is a resident of northern California, and is visiting in Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hayward of 513 North Isabel are the proud parents of a baby boy, born on Saturday at the Glendale hospital and sanitarium. The baby weighs seven pounds and twelve ounces.

proud parents of a daughter, born Saturday morning at the Burbank 110 Olive street, were guests at the Jerauld, South Dakota pichic, in Jerauld, South Dakota pichic, Sycamore grove, on Labor day. Mr. Smart organized this county 1881 and also established a Methodist church and seminary. There husband, who was here recently, all decided to have this sort of a reunion every year.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stables and daughter, Virginia, of 369 West Doran street, and Miss Eloise Howard of 364 West Doran, motored up Mt. Wilson Saturday and A jolly crowd of Glendale young from there hiked back to Sturde-vant's camp. They spent three en-

> The arts and crafts section of the Tuesday Afternoon club will meet Thursday afternoon in the

> Kaemmerling, corner of North Orange and Lexington drive, will be the scene of a garden party Thursday evening, given as a benefit for the Congregational church.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Coeur of 529 North Louise street returned Monday from Arrowhead lake, where The regular meeting of the Fi-eles club, which was to have been weeks. They also spent a few

> Miss Lena Jackson of 315 West Los Feliz road underwent a minor operation Tuesday morning at the

Master Bartlett Landes of 545 summer with relatives and friends.

West California avenue underwent a major operation Tuesday morning at the Glendale hospital and

> Miss Catherine Unland of Hemet Calif., is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Coeur of 529 North Louise street

LA CRESCENTA PERSONALS fortune to hurt his hand, which

has become infected and is very painful. His friends and neighbors hope he will soon be out again.

Miss Mabel Foster had as guests at the La Crescenta hotel over Labor day, Miss May Helmer of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fulford and Miss Jean Fulford, of Superintendent James of

Joseph Chamberlain of New York, brother of Mrs. Waldron, has dron will return east with her An uproar occurred in the city uncle, where she will enter school. council last night. Councilman Mrs. Waldron will accompany them

Dr. Nettleton took a party of six cilman Stephenson, who had been on the La Crescenta hotel on a on Thursday had been reserved for on hand every meeting during the moonlight horseback ride. The moonlight was perfect and they had a mistake. Instead it has been prom-

Mayor Robinson also had a little one to pick with those responsible one to pick with those responsible is had put in his fall of the English Luthern church there. bone to pick with those responsible Other guests were Walter H. Stine, he had put in his full time. Ar-rangements for bringing this up Wis., who is visiting his parents, Wis., who is visiting his parents, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Oswald and brother, Bailey Oswald also of Hollywood.

> Mr. H. B. Claflin and party of friends motored to Santa Barbara

for over labor day.

Miss Dee Bastable has returned from a two weeks' stay at La Jolla and again taken up her duties at the Unique, where she is credit

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Mistakes will happen, but when been spending a few days at the through a slip of the tongue on the comes to the size of the pay La Crescenta hotel. Miss Nan Walter the part of the superintendent of the swimming pool at the Patterson avenue park, announcement was made that the use of the pool during the noon hour from 12 to 1 on Thursday had been reserved for ised to the Girl Scouts under Miss Gladys Sharpe, who are planning but when the smoke cleared away it was found that Davis had come through with the extra \$30, which was forthwith pocketed by Steph
Mrs. Anna M. Burkey of Los And to take swimming tests at that time. As it will be necessary to have the pool free when the tests are taken, it is hoped Camp Fire

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## Truths in Spigram



which is attached to the skin alone.-Moliere (1622-1673). There glows no herb of help to heal a coward heart .- Swirburne (1837-1908).

#### CIRCUS DAYS

Probably every man remembers his first circus. On that occasion he received a thrill that never quite wealth. came again. However, even into maturity he was faithful in seeking a repetition of the thrill. He took his children into the big tent, and later he herded his grandchildren to a good seat near the center ring. The children seemed to get the thrill, at least once apiece, but to the old man the quest remained futile.

might suppose the youngsters to be excited as of yore, of a disease which is a terror not only to laymen but but they are not. Perhaps it is different far from the larger cities. The real farmer boy may gaze with fascination at the gorgeous bills that paper the barn, eagerly await the coming of the show, and sit enraptured. Not so the city lad. He is wise, he thinks. He is blase to an amazing degree. He may ask to go to the circus, and he may prefer to devote the price to ice cream cones.

Seeking for a theory accounting for this change in averile attitude, one naturally lights upon the movie theore. The pictures on the screen convey impression, fully as vivid as produced by the actualities of the tented show. They cover a broader area. They give space to heroic acts by land and sea. They display an armed force charging across a field. They teil the story of the perils of the deep, or the snowy mountains or Arctic wastes. They whisk the spectaset the world and the marvels thereof before the bewildered senses.

more, does not fill a long-felt want as once it did. difficult and the patient, who is bathed in a cold The want is felt no more.

#### COMBATTING RADICALISM

Organizations to combat radicalism are not infrequent. Doubtless some of them have been formed with excellent intent. The purpose is to fight the spirit of hostility to the government occasionally a true and a false Angina Pectoris. manifest in violence. On the other hand that which and adequate at a time long past, clings to these be- syncope are only too frequent. liefs when they no longer promote human happiness In this strange and secret disease there is all the There are fresh conditions that must be met in a world disease. calism by the over-staid and the "unco guid."

That special groups should be created to deal with in the open is an asset." metters clearly within purview of established law and processes of justice, does not by any means appear. Such groups are trying to take authority from the place in which it belongs, and to usurp it to private direction. Would not the dourse of strengthening the arm of the government be more nearly in accord with the obligations of good citizenship? Doubtless the members of the ku klux deem themseives to have a mission, yet their conduct is held to be abominable, and their very existence an anachronism. Thee is danger lest other groups follow the pernicious example.

The matchless Lincoln mentioned a "government of the people for the people and by the people." Doubtless such government still is acceptable to Americans They may procure it and preserve it by perferming the functions of good citizenship. As they set the pattern, they acquire the right to give counsel by speech or writing and to wield influence through the ballot. It is necessary for the good citizen to recognize the privilege of another to disagree with him. If, because of disagreement, he seizes the opportunity to denounce the dissenting person as a radical or a traitor or a knave; to organize for his elimination, then he is making an energy and not winning a convert. Moreover, he may be wrong, and the opponent right.

This government, in theory at least, is reo: (sentative of all the people. It is far more potent than it is possible for any factional, and perhaps unfair element within it to be. American citizenship ought to be a unit in upholding the constitutional forms by which the country has had nearly a century and a half of unexampled prosperity, enjoyed an unprecedented freedom, and been brought into the position of the greatest power in the world.

#### SEEKING WORLD TRADE

Envland has closed the American consulate at Newcastie. By some authorities that act has been termed the first gun in a trade war. However, there appears no present reason for getting excited over it. The matter is one with which the administration will deal, and doubtless with fairness, and in a capable

The charge is made, it is understood, that the consulate was devoting itself to the discouragement of English trade, for the benefit of American competitors. The consul, according to allegation, declined to vise the passports of English travelers, giving frivolous excuses for his conduct. These were travelers who were seeking to go on commercial errands. All this the accused denies. There is nothing to do

then but to ascertain the facts, and reach an understanding on the basis of truth and fairness.

Doubtless an American consul anywhere would be glad to help an American merchant marine. Indeed, part of his purpose would be to protect such interest. It is not improbable that there are methods by which in his enthusiasm, he might overstep the proper bounds. Doing so, he would have to take the consequences. On the other hand, were he to be neglectful of his countrymen, he would be derelict, and subject to rebuke from the home office.

Here a question naturally arises as to whether British consul in the United States would be inclined to favor the British? And if not, why not? Probably his attitude would be shaped by sentiments precisely as highly colored by nationality, as those of a American consul abroad. And if these sentiments were carried so far as to render either obnoxious, something would be done about it by the power displeased.

Many a man punctures his tire on the road to

#### MYSTERIOUS DEATH

By DR. FRANK CRANE In the accounts of the death of Sir Ernest Shackle-The circus season is at hand again. The old man ton there occur two words which call up the image

to doctors. The two words are Angina Pectoris. Away off there in the South

Seas this mysterious death reached out and struck a man who had successfully braved almost every other kind of peril. Angina Pectoris is really a sort of neuralgia of the heart.

According to the descriptions given in the medical books we learn that the patient is suddenly seized with an attack, which may come on without any ap-

DR FRANKURANE parent cause. In the region of his heart he feels a stabbing pain, which radiates uptor from the Arctic to the heart of the tropics. They ward to his neck and down along the left arm to the hand and the last two fingers. When the attack is ildered senses.

Therefore, the circus, all that it used to be and sensation of constriction, the breathing becomes sweat, feels as though gripped in a vice or squeezed by an enormous weight. He can neither speak nor move. He remains quite conscious and experiences the horrible feeling of impending death. The attack lasts some seconds or minutes and then disappears.

All-attacks are not like this, but vary in different ways, many physicians distinguishing between

In some cases the first attacks are slight or trancertain minds would characterize as radicalism, is a sient, and only acquire severity in subsequent at-mere effort to offset old-fogyism. An individual Thus, while the disease is not recessfully fortal. mere effort to offset old-fogyism. An individual Thus, while the disease is not necessarily fatal, it trained to certain beliefs, that perhaps were proper is "always formidable, for sudden death and fatal

or progress. It is possible that they hamper growth. fascination of mystery, for the physicians do not Well understand it. A great controversy is con-Ideals have changed greatly since witches were being stantly going on between the different schhools of E'en while with ours thy footsteps trod, hanged in Salem. There are broad principles of just thought in medical circles. One curious fact is tice in which faith should abide and does abide. that many great physicians have succumbed to this

One physician recently wrote: "The most terrible that always is changing. It is in instances the en-deavor to meet these conditions that is termed radio Sir Ernest Shackleton probably succumbed, is the so-called 'Angina sine dolore'-angina without Individuals who seek to overthrow the government, pain. Here there is sudden difficulty in breathing, Individuals who seek to overthrow the government, with blanching of the skin and slowing and irregwho plot against the liberty conferred by the constiwho plot against the liberty conferred by the constiwho plot against the liberty conferred by the constiwith blanching of the skin and slowing and irregwho plot against the liberty conferred by the constiwith blanching of the skin and slowing and irregwho plot against the liberty conferred by the constiwith blanching of the skin and slowing and irregwho plot against the liberty conferred by the constiwith blanching of the skin and slowing and irregwho plot against the liberty conferred by the constiwith blanching of the skin and slowing and irregwho plot against the liberty conferred by the constiwith blanching of the skin and slowing and irregwho plot against the liberty conferred by the constisaid to have given his consent. But what else could a grandfather the state of the skin and slowing and irregwho plot against the liberty of the pulse, and in many cases sudden that Uncle Sam offer a re-

instructive desire of all good citizens is to cuib and the instructive desire of all good citizens is to cuib and the instructive desire of all good citizens is to cuib and the instructive desire of all good citizens is to cuib and the instructive desire of all good citizens is to cuib and the instructive desire of all good citizens is to cuib and the instructive desire of all good citizens is to cuib and the instructive desire of all good citizens is to cuib and the instructive desire of all good citizens is to cuib and the instructive desire of all good citizens is to cuib and the instructive desire of all good citizens is to cuib and the instructive desire of all good citizens is to cuib and the instructive desire of all good citizens is to cuib and the instructive desire of all good citizens is to cuib and the instructive desire of all good citizens is to cuib and the instructive desire of all good citizens is to cuib and the instructive desire of all good citizens is to cuib and the instructive desire of all good citizens is to cuib and the instructive desire of all good citizens is to cuib and the instructive desire of all good citizens is to cuib and the instructive desire of all good citizens is to cuib and the instructive desire of all good citizens is to cuib and the instructive desire of all good citizens is to cuib and the instructive desire of all good citizens is to cuib and the instructive desire of all good citizens is to cuib and the instructive desire of all good citizens is to cuib and the instructive desire of all good citizens is to cuib and the instructive desire of all good citizens is to cuib and the instructive desire of all good citizens is to cuib and the instructive desire of all good citizens is to cuib and the instructive desire of all good citizens is to cuib and the instructive desire of all good citizens is to cuib and the instructive desire of all good citizens is to cuib and the instructive desire of all good citizens is to cuib and the instructive desire of all good citizens

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#### THE RIGHT WORD

By W. CURTIS NICHOLSON (Copyright, 1922, by The Associated Newspapers) YESTERDAY'S ERRORS The Errors

Tuesday you saw the poem? "Deep Water" it was called. Replete it was with grave mistakes, And style that truly palled.

Now, read, and I will tell you About some errors bold

That everywhere were thickly strewn Within the verses' fold. There's "ain't," a word most vulgar;

Please substitute "am not,"
"Feel badly" 's wrong; "feel bad" is right; And never say "have got."

"I have" is quite sufficient, So is "'tween you and me." You surely wouldn't say "'tween I," If "you," you cor!du't see.

"Without I get" is jarring On one to whom you speak; "Without my hat," "without my cane," Are structures you should seek

"Unless I get" is proper; You see the difference now? And if you hang on to "I seen, Your head in sname you'll bow.

"My teachers learned me!" Frightful! Who'd ever talk like that? Who'd ever say "there ala't no use," Or "I ain't got no hat"?

"He teaches me" is proper, There isn't any use Is free from double asgative And not a speech that's loose.

"My speech was bad" is better. You use the "were" this way:
"If I were king," "were he dethroned;" Fix these so they will stay.

Now "felt as though" is common; It says not what you mean; You "feel as it" and then the words Imply just what they seem

Apply them to your speech; Next thine we'll try to think of more, Attractively to teach.

Over in Herrin a man has been indicted for

One of the score or more of cowardly murders committed recently by a mob. In the United States of America.

The land of the free and the home of the

The man who was murdered evidently did not live in a land of the free,

For he was brutally murdered while engaged with a lawful business and occupation. And the man or men who murdered him

For brave men do not shoot down defenseless and surrendered persons, even though they may consider them enemies.

The murder at Herrin was a blot upon the

A blot upon the state of Illinois. And blot upon the city and county where

the murders were committed. The details of the whole affair were sicken-

Nothing more cowardly and hideous was ever done by an uncivilized or savage mob

And there has been an insistent demand on the part of people who believe that these United States should endure, that the murderers of these men be discovered.

And if their guilt is proved they should be visited with the usual penalties for murder.

There should be no shillyshallying or wishwashying. There should be speedy trial and punish-

ment if guilt is proved. In no other way can the government of any country endure than by the punishment of crimes against it and its citizenship.

No country is bigger than the law. No city is bigger than the law. No body of men is bigger than the law.

bigger than the law and orderly an organized government ceases.

And we have the rule of the mob. And the rule of the mob is no pleasant

So it is well that steps have been taken not only in the Herrin massacre, but in the railroad situation to vindicate the supremacy of the government.

This was established as a free country and government.

Once any man is denied the right to work through fear, intimidation, assault, or conspiracy, and the country is no longer free. The rule of the mob has begun.

Whether the mob is an organized mob or an unorganized mob. And when sabotage, assault, dynamiting,

shooting and the rule of violence threatens, it is time the whole resources of the nation were called into play.

Some of us remember the Debs strike in 1894.

It paralyzed transportation through the United States. Until a courageous president broke it with

one courageous move. And no one has suffered from his action. But many have benefited.

One tyranny is as bad as another. There is no choice.

And this is not a country of tyrannies. It is a country where every man ought to stand equal before the law and in the court of opportunity.

So the country will not go to smash.

The government will not fall. There will be no industrial or other revolu-

But LAW will prevail. As it, should.

And differences will be adjusted within the law and not without it.

JAMES W. FOLEY.



## SONGS OF THE POETS

Dirge-By Felicia Dorothea Hemans (1793-1835)

His seal was on thy brow.

Dust, to its narrow house beneath! Soul, to its place on high! They that have seen thy look in death No more may fear to die.

## THE MAGICIAN'S HAT

The spirit of the bill is scenes preparation. commendable. Merely posting been for years, working to builds up the coral island. combat these maladies.

JOCKEYING FOR POSITION

[New York World]

surrender so long as there is a possibility that

the other railroad brotherhoods may come to

their help. The railroads, however, have not

won the strike except in the sense that they

have been able to operate their lines in spite

of the walkout. Their equipment is steadily

deteriorating and they would be glad enough

Their virtuous protests that they are hold

most importance in respect to engineers, firemen and conductors. The railreal executives

fear that if they yield on the issue of seniority

so far as the shopmen are concerned, they will have surrendered their chief protection against

a strike of the men who operate the trains.

They prefer not to say this for publication, so

they talk eloquently about the sacred piedges

that they have made to their strike breakers,

charge the whole crew of them overnight if there were any direct profit to be made out

are jockeying for position in the next labor

he set forth as a mediator, and it is what he

does not yet clearly understand, if his mind

can be judged by his actions.

most highly."

although the chances are that they would dis-

industrial peace.

Medical or any other scien-

Some folks seem to think a specific for one of the above its disposal.

ward of \$1,000,000 to the dis- sleight-of-hand, like that of a | thoroughly test its effective- father do? coverer of a permanent cure magician drawing publits out ness. The successful scientist young indeed to live to collect struggle.

Would it not be better to invest that million in research a prize, however, will not tific discovery is generally the rather than hold it out as a produce sure cures quickly. result of many little discover reward? If the bill passes, Laboratories, universities and eries by many men during let us hope that while the individual physicians through- long periods of time. It is reward is awaiting a claimout the world are, and have | built up like the minute polyp | ant, at least the interest it draws will be used to finance

#### EASTERN POINT OF VIEW **OBSERVED AT A GLANCE**

By HENKY JAMES

They are chasing snails at La Jolla with inbeaten in the strike, but they are reluctant to evidently.

> Fatty Arbuckle seems to have been injured just enough to give newsboys a temporary theme for a selling slogan.

According to a Chicago evangelist the flap to quit if they could get definite assurances of field. Hardly the foreign field, however.

ing out on the question of seniority as a mat-ter of honor and lofty principle, need not be scrapper is willing to fight. He must belong taken too seriously. What they are fighting to the class fond of fighting for the fun of it. for is something much more concrete. They know that the matter of senjority is not highly The horseshoe pitching championship goes to important in the shopcrafts, but is of the ut- lowa. Pasadena and Long Beach both have

been caught narring. One good thing about the dove-hunting season is that it usually passes without anyone's being shot for a bird.

cited for killing a deer, the fact that it is alive of a fathead. heing inadequate.

The railroad executives and the union exe- upon his republican victory in California. cutives are not trying to settle a strike. They As the day approaches for the trial of Clara controversy, whatever it happens to be. That Phillips, indications are that it is to be used is what Mr. Harding failed to understand when only for setting some more distant date.

> An impartial survey of the situation leads to conclusion that considerable publicity is being began to walk wasted on Mr. Rockefeller's grand daughters.

Two colored men came to the outskirts of crowd where a politician was making a camopinion, the present was not exactly the time dwindling of the forests when Asia went dry. paign speech. After listening a while one when Armeria needed a plague of grass-

paign speech. After listening a while one turned to his companion and asked, "Who am dat man, Sam?"

"Ah doan' know what his name is." Sam replied, "but he certainly do recommen' hisself most highly."

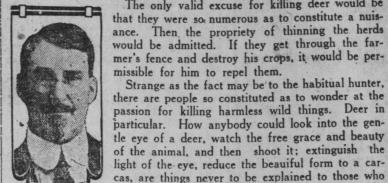
when a superior court judge wants to go to the appellate benefined his to do is to mention it.

The archaeopleryx, the oldest known bird, was about the size of a crow, had teeth in both Jaws, a livard-like tail rind claws on its wings.

## COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

Just now hunters are reveling in the slaughter of deer and dove. It does not take much to make a real hunter revel. Innocent blood in reasonable quantity is quite sufficient.



mer's fence and destroy his crops, it would be permissible for him to repel them.

Strange as the fact may be to the habitual hunter, there are people so constituted as to wonder at the passion for killing harmless wild things. Deer in particular. How anybody could look into the gentle eye of a deer, watch the free grace and beauty of the animal, and then shoot it; extinguish the

The only valid excuse for killing deer would be

light of the eye, reduce the beauiful form to a carcas, are things never to be explained to those who would shrink from doing it. The reproach in the glance of a deer dying with a knife at its throat ought to haunt the killer.

And doves. Think of going to some retreat where birds have gath.

ered and getting a bagful of them. Bragging about the feat, too. The slaying of animals that are not needed for food, that do not prey on life or property, may be sport for the slayer. As he washes the blood from his hands he may be right proud of himself. That is his point of view. To the less sanguinary it seems a cruel and useless

Herbert Wilson, described by a youthful reporter as a "mc-lern Jessie James," has been found guilty of killing one of his pals. Whatever Jesse James may have been, he was no lady. Wilson will go to prison for life. This assumes, of course, that his

lawyers shall not succeed in getting a new trial with a happier ending.

It is satisfactory to know that Wilson is to be put where thieves do not break out and steal. He probably is the king of bunko men. He and his gang had stolen millions. A man of suave address, and even as a prisoner, with plenty of money, he made a hard figlit. It was in the endeavor to escape from jail he killed an associate whom he susnected of having betrayed him. Thus even in this fresh crime, he was doing rociety something of a good turn. The other fellow was at least as bad as Wilson.

The law at last seems to be getting the upper hand of some of the more desperate of its enemies. Perhaps the bucko business soon will be a less common vocation.

The plan of taking licenses away from reckless drivers seems to be working well. The only complaint heard is from the 2riv-rs subjected to the deprivation. For a second offense, the machine ought to be taken. For the

third-but then there wouldn't be any third. The New York doctor who comes to the defense of short skirts is entitled to thanks. He didn't say anything new, of course, there having been nothing more to say, but he added the weight of scien-

tific authority to a common expression of belief.

When the skirt swept the ground it was ungraceful, insanitary, and through its awakwardness, a menace. Shortened so as to keep out of the dust and slime, it ceased to hamper movement. Women enjoyed a freedom of locomotion they never before had known.

Then some fool fashion maker ordered the short skirts to vanish.

Some women have meekly accepted the order as official and final instead of giving the impertinent author of it the laugh. Others are showing spunk, which does them credit and preserves their comfort. A scientist declares that cats and dogs should not be tolerated

about the house, or anywhere else. He wants them exterminated as threats to health. Perhaps the gentleman is right. Just the same there are cats and dogs both at the humble domestic establishment in which the writer of this column has the interest of a full partner. They'll stay there while the home lasts, and no scientific blast is going to wither their chances of longevity. When they go hence it will be through the agency of the passing years, and not from fear that death and

its fur.

The decision of the lady is said to have been based on the counfor tuberculosis, pneumonia, of a hat. But even the magi-cancer, epilepsy, and demending tricks require much voung indeed to live to collect

## WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM It's a gity that one cannot get a fresh cue after having played off There is a possibility that investigation that will nurry the first fifty points in this game of life, and start all over again with

the advantage of the knowledge gained. "What would you do," I asked my other neighbor, "if you could start afresh tonight?" "I wouldn't take anybody's advice," he said, positively. "No-

body's. Get me? If anybody tried to horn into my affairs and tell me

what to do with my money I'd bean 'em." There is something is that ideal of my neighbor's, too. Looking As the situation is today the shopmen are different success. No fast set in that place, back over the unevential trail of my years, it seems to me that every time I took any one's advice I hat my shirt. Time after time I have spent surreptitious months in examining into a business of portunity. I have satisfied myself, let us say, that in the end the northeast quarter

of town would build up. "I will load up on lets now, while they are cheap," I'd any, Then some flathead would come along-some roaring waripus, pers are driving young men into the mission with nothing but a loud noise and goldfilled teeth to give him a com-

mercial rating—and I would either buy a lot in the southwest corner of town or I would not buy at all. Of course, the wampus knew nothing about it. He was simply full of a high wind and a desire to tell somebody how to manage his own business. He was just a For only a pitiful \$100,000, a light weight volunteer adviser. I told this to my neighbor. "Don't blame it on the wampus," said he. "It was your own. Why don't you have a will of your own?"

That is true, too, but it is a defect I share with most of my fellowmen. Not many of us have wills. We are sheved this way and that by our wives, or our bosses, or our deacons, or the street car starter, or the mechanic who puts patches on the duflicker of our cars. We try to act live free, independent chierns, but we make a terrible betch of it. Wher we do break our leading strings and do what we want to do when we want to do it, in defiance of all the wise-willios, we are worried until the venture is at an end. We feel After all there really is no good reason to be the need of something to support our judgment, if only the dictum

One reason for this, of course, is that we did not learn early in life to accept responsibilities. Not many human tubs stand on their Of course some thoughtful soul was quick own bottoms. They sort of lean against one another in cellars filled to congratulate democrat heart of New York

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same were given out.

will be one of the largest social affairs ever held in Glendale, and has been donated for the affair There will be many concessions More complete arrangements ing during the afternoon and even ing society circus, at the meeting put on a one-act comedy, and the entire day promises to be one full entire day promises to be one full

president, Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, gomery were Mrs. Fred Deal, Mrs The fashion show soon to be put on by Pendroy's for the club was also discussed, and tickets for the club was also discussed Mrs. Helen I. Campbell.



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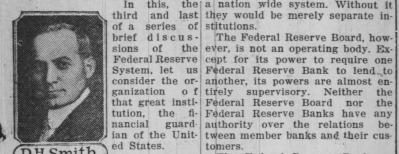
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the year to take this trip.

Guests to Meeting on At a meeting of members of the cabinet of the Business and Professional Women's crub, of Glendale, held at the clubhouse Tuesday

evening, very satisfactory reports were presented by officers and committee chairmen.

The invitation of Dr. Mabel Tinkler, of 1071/2 South Brand, was

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accepted for the social meeting of the club, September 26, the doctor announcing that she would be assisted by Dr. Hewen and Miss Woodford.
The cabinet also voted to make

Sept. 12

the regular business session of the club, the evening of September 12, In this, the a nation wide system. Without it a house-warming when members third and last they would be merely separate in- would be asked to bring as guests any women friends interested in brief discus- The Federal Reserve Board, how the club, the session to be held at the ever, is not an operating body. Exthe clubhouse, 126 South Maryland Federal Reserve cept for its power to require one avenue.

The membership committee of which Mrs. Mary Baxter is chair-man, submitted a list of 15 applications for membership which tution, the fi- Federal Reserve Banks have any accepted, enrolled, and assigned to

committees as follows: Mrs. Mabel Tight, tomers.

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new season's biggest attractions unfailing source of satisfaction, the and offers patrons of the T. D. & spiritual necessity of which we when it is most needed, a vastly L, and people of Glendale a truly never tire. greater supply of credit than could great show, a lavish production by be possible from individual local Fred Niblo, the famous director. bodies need many building mater-

too soon as the spectator follows Valentino through one of his finest sands testify that the daily spirit-

to miss a great entertainment, a really worth while attraction," threshing process, ground repeated-

## ST. MARKS GUILD

St. Mark's Guild will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. L. McOmber, 1530

and all ladies are urged to be present. Visitors are always welcome. Mrs. Mortimer Baker, president,

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## The society circus, which will be held the latter part of November, BUSINESS WOMEN THE TO HOLD HOUSE

Members Asked to Bring Keith L. Brooks Analyzes the Sixth Chapter of St. John

"In John's Gospel, the sixth son. chapter, we have Jesus representing His salvation under the symbol of bread, as in the fourth chapter, He had given the lesson of the water of life. He speaks of himself here as the 'true bread from heaven.' Jesus is God's owu provision for spiritual life. What food and drink is to the body, Christ is to the soul. By this, I do not mean merely, His teaching or gospel but Christ Himself, for the believer is made a partaker of the divine nature, so that it can be said that

Christ lives in him.

"'The bread of God is he which cometh down from heaven and giveth life to the world.' There have been many attempts to bake up new fangled religious breads, but their satisfaction is not lasting. The present attempts to rebake Christianity by restating the New Testament in terms of modern evolution will prove futile. It is not from heaven. Christ's gospel cannot be improved upon. Bakeshop bread cannot prevent age stealing in and the body will final ly break down. So will it be with all the religious breads baked up here below. They will fail men in the hour of need. Heaven's bread, with our increasing age gives increasing strength, sustains us through the valley of the shadow and keeps us going forever. 'I am the bread of life. He

that cometh to me shall never hunger and he that believeth on me shall never thirst.' Christ is plain bread and water to the soul. He never presents Himself under the figure of some delicacy. He likens Himself to the necessities of life. We need Christ as a necessity, not a side dish. Theological revolutions may come and go, but when the smoke has cleared away, we will find that bread and water is still the necessity. The world will have to come back to Christ, and Him crucified, for any real satisfac-

"We may learn many lessons from bread as the figure of salvation in Christ. Bread is the staple of existence. Old and young, in palace or hut, have to have their bread. As it is the staff of life, so Christ is the universal spiritual "Give the people what they food. Prince, peasant, man, woman

ly. What fascinates today does not Presentation to Glendale "Blood and Sand," is one of the interest tomorrow. Christ is the

"Bread is nourishing food. Our The story, a love romance, is by ials. Most of them are found in ish-American War Veterans nanez, author of the Four Horse good bread. The food of our spin itual natures is concrete in Christ. Eight wonderful reels roll off all It takes many elements to make Broadway Wednesday night. Supported by Lila Lee ual waste may be renewed through

"Bread is a thoroughly prepared food. Grain grown in the summer "Not to see 'Blood and Sand,' is sunshine and showers is cut down, said Mr. Allan. "Remember there ly in the mill, kneaded and poundremains only one more day besides ed on the board and finally sub tonight to see Valentino in this, jected to the fierce heat of the his latest picture and one has not oven. It is Christ cut down, thresh-seen Valentino at his greatest un-ed on the floor of human woe, til they have seen 'Blood and ground in the mill of judgment against sin, risen and exalted, who

becomes the Bread of life to souls "Bread is the result of a death TO HOLD MEETING and resurrection. It tells sto pow of a change from weakness to pow and resurrection. It tells the story One grain of wheat kept dry will remain alone. Laid in the bosom of mother earth, it's wrappings fall off, it's substance is East Broadway.

This is an important meeting and it rises to verdure, fruitage and glory. So was the death of Jesus in its resulting consequences (John 12:23-24). Had there been no death and resurrection, there would have been no church, no reconciliation, no spiritual food. Look over the world's spiritual harthink of the one seed from which constituted Jesus the bread

> carry us over. Salvation is placed thoroughfares in Glendale. within reach of all. Whosoever will call upon the name of the Lord CHARITY BALL may be saved.

"Finally, bread is a food that creates energy. Vitality created must be expended or the system becomes clogged and the organs will not function. Vitality gained by La Madrid club of Glendale, at the physical company of company and the physical company of the physical co partaking of spiritual food will clog chamber of commerce auditorium and dry the soul unless it is put into service. Unassimilated truth 13. causes many to have spiritual indi- California home for crippled chilgestion. Feeding upon the Bread of Life implies an active faith."

#### PRESS CARRIERS DEFEAT TROPICO

The Glendale Daily Press Carconsin at Tuesday's primary. He riers' club yesterday defeated the defeated William A. Ganfield by Tropico Juniors in the champion-ship baseball game of the season. The senator carried the entire slate of state officials to victory, The score was 13 to 8. The Press club will meet a Hollywood aggregation next week.

degin at the Nazarene mission tent on Glendale avenue, near Broadway, Thursday evening, September 7. Rev. L. E. Swaney, a strong and able speaker, Rev. I. G. Martin, a leading and successful evangelist, and others will preach during this campaign. There will be good must EVANGELISTIC SERVICES uring this campaign. The good music and singing.

# IS MARRIED AT

The marriage of Mrs. Sophie Ann Chase of East Acacia street, Glendale, which was a surprise to some of her friends here, was un-Keith L. Brooks, in his address to the Presbyterian Men's Bible class at the city hall Sunday, said Whittier at the home of her parusual in that it was celebrated at ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Sander-

The bridegroom, Charles A. Moore of Bakersneid, an arragation engineer, is a brother of Mrs. Sarah Alexander of 824 East Acacia street, this city.

Rev. Clifford A. Cole officiated, and had a 50-mile drive before breakfast, but enjoyed the event nevertheless, the ceremony being witnessed by quite a company of relatives and friends of the contracting parties.

Following a wedding breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Moore left for a 300-mile auto trip and honeymoon in the mountains back of Porter-

# FIVE MORE BABIES

Wednesday Mail Brings Entries of Cunning Little Ones

The latest list of babies who will compete for honors in the best baby contest of the Daily Press Melvin Hanan, 3 years, entered

by Mrs. H. A. Hanan, 1141/2 South Brand, Glendale. Warren Johnson, 16 months, entered by Mrs. L. A. Johnson, 312

East Windsor road, Glendale. Aileen Herr, 1 year, entered by Mrs. A. Herr, 120 North Adams, Mary Margaret Salmacia, 2 years,

entered by Mrs. Frank Salmacia, 361 West California, Glendale. Virginia Keleher, 3½ years, entered by F. J. Keleher, 528 North

Post Wednesday

The presentation of the charter to the Glendale branch of the Span-The twelve Federal Reserve Just as the Federal Reserve Sys- Thanez, author of the "Four Horse- good bread. The food of our spir- take place at the regular meeting of the order at its hall on East charter will be presented by Tom vice commander of the state of California.

It is the intention of the local veterans to make this one of the gala events of the year. All of the wives, daughters and sweethearts of the veterans are invited to attend. There will be a pleasing pro gram, in addition to the presenta tion, and the festivities of the evening will close with refresh-

#### **BROADWAY PAVING**

WORK STARTING The residents of West Broadway are today carrying a smile that cannot be scraped off. It is caused by the fact that at last improvement work on West Broadway has been started. Brightenstein & Ducey, the firm to which the contract was let by the city council, put its machinery to work Tuesday and since that time the dust has been filling the air.

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has been postponed until October This is a benefit ball for the

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33 x 41/2 "	38.55	33.00	31.05	-	, ,
34×41/2 "	39.50	34.00	32.05	/	/
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to "Pets" That Run

the Streets

"bumped

At its meeting last night the Just what kind of lights Satsuma city council decided to give no and Royal drive are to see installed quarter to stray dogs and cats is still a matter of question. The found wandering the streets of first plan of lighting was voted Glendale. City Attorney Hartley upon by a protest from property Shaw was instructed to draw up owners in the district outlying, the necessary proceedings which as the plan, it was claimed, did not will give the officials of Glendale provide adequate lights to meet a right to kill every dog or cat the situation, seen on the streets of the city, re-

gardless of size, kind, pedigree, or abandonment proceeding ready to submit to the board of trustees Tuesday evening, when C. E. Spenanything of the kind. The purpose of the council is that these stray animals shall be "bumped off" cer of 133 North Royal drive asked just as soon as caught and shall that this action be held over until not be put in the city pound as the property owners of the district could meet with the board and a City Health Officer Dr. Kaem- practical lighting system be adoptmerling stated to the council last ed. He claimed that all residents night that the heads of dogs that with few exceptions, wanted lights had bitten children and adults in installed on these streets, but that Glendale had been examined and the objection came only in view had been determined definitely of the proposed system the city

had attempted to carry out.

Spencer's suggestion after a joint that the animals had been suffering from rabies at the time the meeting between property owners and the board of trustees met with This information caused the members of the council to throw the approval of members of the board, and the date for such meetdiplomacy to the winds and determined to immediately take ing was set for September 18, when steps to protect the lives of the it will be up to the residents to esidents of this city, regardless of come and make themselves heard the howls that will doubtless go or forever hold their peace.

up from the owners of dogs and

hundred and ninety-four (194) feet northeasterly of the northeasterly line of Glenwood Road; and.

Second: That a four (4) inch Class in reasonable in the following exterior boundary lines, similar the southwesterly of the northwesterly line of Irving Avenue, said pipe to extend southwesterly from a point nineteen (19) feet southeasterly of the northeasterly line of Kenneth Road to a point one hundred and fifty (150) feet northeasterly of the northeasterly line of Glenwood Road; and Third: That a four (4) inch Class in the northwesterly line of Alend Avenue, said pipe to extend southwesterly from the southwesterly line of Alend fifty (150) feet northeasterly of the northwesterly line of Alend nineteen (19) feet southeasterly line of Kenneth Road to a point one hundred and fifty (150) feet northeasterly line of Maps, Records of aforementioned County, California; thence northeasterly of the northwesterly line of Said Lot 8; to a point one hundred and nineteen (19) feet southeasterly of the southwesterly line of said Lot 8; to a point one hundred and fifty (150) feet northeasterly in a direct line across all intersecting streets and alleys to the southwesterly corner of Lot 9, Tract No. 4890, as per map direct line across of aforementioned County; thence southeasterly line of Kenneth Road to a point one hundred and fifty (150) feet northeasterly line of Lots 9 to 28 inclusive of said Lot 32 to the northeasterly of the northwesterly line of Lots 9 to 28 inclusive of said Lot 33; of said Tract No. 4890; thence northeasterly from the southwesterly line of said Lot 28; thence northeasterly of the northwesterly line of Lots 9 to 28 inclusive of said Lot 33; of said Tract No. 4890; thence northeasterly from the southwesterly line of said Lot 28; thence northeasterly of the northwesterly line of Lots 9 to 28 inclusive of said Lot 33; of said Tract No. 4890; thence northeasterly of the northwesterly line of Lots 9 to 28 inclusive of said Lot 32; thence northeasterly of the southwesterly line of said Lot 33; to the northwe

#### **Building Permits**

The following building permits were issued up to noon today:
Amanda Wallace, 1811 Fourth Son, contractor Charles E. Walker, 842 Eouth Fischer, 4 rooms, Baldwin & Son Charles E. Walker, 838 South Fischer, 3 rooms, Baldwin & Son Charles E. Walker, 836 South Fischer, 3 rooms, Baldwin & 

direct line across Kenneth Road (the intersection of the southwester) line of Kenneth Road and a line draw parallel to and one hundred and fift (150) feet southeasterly of the southeasterly line of Thompson Avenue thence southwesterly along said parallel line to the northeasterly line of Glenwood Road; thence, northwesterl along the northeasterly line of Glenwood Road and all intersecting street and alleys to a point 29.47 feet northwesterly of the southeasterly line of Lot 54, Tract No. 4765, as per marecorded in Book 51, page 44 of Map. Records of aforementioned County thence southwesterly in a direct linacross Glenwood Road and Irvin Avenue to the northeasterly corne of Lot 36, Tract No. 4494, as per marecorded in Book 48, page 45 of Map. Records of aforementioned Count thence northwesterly along the northwesterly line of Lots 36 and 27 of said Tract No. 4494 to the northwester corner of said Lot 27; thence nortwesterly along the northwesterly in a direct line across Alla Avenue to the northeasterly corned Lot 36, Tract No. 4554, as per marecorded in Book 49, page 62 of Map. Records of said County; thence northwesterly along the northeasterly line of Lots 36 and 27 of said Tract No. 4554 to the northwesterly corner of Lot 36 and 27 of said Tract No. 4554 to the northwesterly corner of Lot 36 of Tract No. 4733, as per map recorded in Book 50, page 75 of Maps. Records of aforementioned County; thence northwesterly along the northeasterly along the northeasterly line of Lots 36 and 27 of said fract No. 4733, as per map recorded in Book 50, page 75 of Maps. Records of aforementioned County; thence northwesterly along the northeasterly line of Lots 36 and 27 of said tract No. 4733 to the northwesterly corner of Said Lot 273 thence northwesterly along the northeasterly line of Lots 36 and 27 of said tract No. 4733 to the northwesterly corner of Said last mentioned County; thence northwesterly along the northeasterly line of Lots 36 and 27 of said tract No. 4733 to the northwesterly corner of Said last mentioned Co terminal on Immediatory Cabe
degree and control of the control of

and Frontes and Speciations are hereby referred to for a more particular description of said work and made a part hereof.

SECTION 6. The Glendale Daily Press, a daily newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in said City of Glendale, is hereby designated as the newspaper in which this Resolution of Intention shall be published in the manner and by the persons required by law, and in which the Street Superintendent shall publish notice of the passage of this Resolution of Intention.

SECTION 7. The Street Superintendent of said City of Glendale is hereby directed to post notices of the passage of this Resolution of Intention in the manner and in the form required by law, and to cause a similar notice to be published by two insertions in said newspaper in the manner required by law.

SECTION 8. The City Clerk of said City of Glendale is hereby directed to post this Resolution of Intention conspicuously for two days on or near the chamber door of the said Council and to cause the same to be published by two insertions in the manner required by law, in said newspaper, and also to mail, postage prepaid, to each property owner whose property is to be assessed to pay the cost and expenses of said improvement, a postal card containing notice of the passage of this Resolution of Intention, and calling attention to the fact that said property is to be assessed for said improvement, in the manner and form as required by law.

SPENCER ROBINSON,

of August, 1922.

SPENCER ROBINSON,
Mayor of the City of Glendale.

Attest: A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES SS. I, A. J. Van Wie, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, do hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution was duly adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale, State of California, and signed by the Mayor, at a regular meeting thereof, held on the 31st day of August, 1922, and that the same was passed by the following vote, to-wit:

Ayes: Davis, Lapham, Robinson, Stephenson.

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Crowds Throng Grounds During Four Days of Legion Carnival

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TUJUNGA, Sept. 6. - Although there has not yet been time for a final checking of accounts, J. C. Caldwell, chairman of the Legion finance committee for the Moon festival, in a statement issued last night, said that present accounts show that the affair was a com-plete success financially, and that the Legion is well pleased with the outcome. Proceeds are to be used in paying for Legion hall.

Large crowds attended the festi val during the four days it was held, although perhaps the great est number came on Saturday aft ernoon and evening, when the grounds were thronged and autos parked for blocks in every direc-

Dancing on the large open-air platform proved to be the most popular amusement, and the floor was crowded at all times. Concessions of various sorts amused the throngs and excellent food was served in cafeteria style from ooths operated by various women's organizations of Tujunga.

A feature of the festival were the free entertainments presented on Sunday afternoon and evening. In the afternoon a musical program was given and in the evening a program of interpretative dancing was put on, followed by a farce "The Irish Justice," with local people taking the parts.

The art exhibit staged under the direction of Percey MNeely in Legion hall was well worth the attention it received. Almost all the work on exhibit was by local art-

The Millionaires' club held forth out opisod slotured a large number of visitors.

The police force, under the direction of Mr. Sweet commissioner,

tion of Mr. Sweet, commissioner, and Ellis Paul, chief, proved an efficient and well managed body, and no trouble was experienced on the grounds during the entire fes-

The T. N. T. club emergency hospital, established in the building south of the Tujunga Valley bank, was handled most creditably and cared for the cases which it was called upon to handle in a manner that brought favorable comments. Those on duty during the four days, included Miss Helene Franke, Miss Frances Morgan, Miss Lois Wieman, Don Dieman, Carroll Parcher, Howard Rich, Francis Chatfield Leslie Buck and Richard Franke.

It is considered by many that this year's festival was even more suc-cessful in every way than that of last year, and Richard Smith, com-mander, and the members of the Legion and Ladies' Auxiliary, are receiving many congratulations on

FIGURATIVELY SPEAKING "Who is that man that wants to see me?" asked Mr. Wadleigh. He says you and he used to go | Coleen, penmanship

n swimming together when you Alice Foulke, physical education; Ettarae Kirk Kent, music; Helen M. Buck, art; Sarah Merritt, home "Ah! I fear a touch. He has probably come to tell me that I'm still in the swim and he's about to go

Walter F. Manson, manual training inder for the third and last time." Special Teachers -Birmingham Age-Herald. Alta Gaynor, Alice Lookabaugh, ames G. Bailie, manual training. days per week; Ethel Rogers Bak-

> Wilson Ave. Intermediate School Carrie M. Noble, principal; Chas. E. Merrill. vice-principal; Manning Alvas (half time); Ethel E. Chase, Edna F. Duffey, Carol A. Duncan, Carrie S. MacLennan, Fern Fairy Lytle, Lucretia Potter, Adelia M. Sallstrom, Margaret Sharpe, Edith Tyler, J. Lorene Downs, L. E.

tendent Richardson D. White and

Murray Longley, Secretary. Loron T. Rowley, Attend. Officer.

Logan Hugo, Carpenter.

Townsend Clark, Carpenter. School Janitors

Fred Springer, Wilson Ave.

T. S. Freeman, Columbus Ave. L. West, Broadway.

Chas. B. Barnard, Central Ave.

Henry Kirkby, Colorado street.

Charles Evans, Wilson Ave.

Minnie Searle, Cerritos Ave. F. M. Farrand, Pacific Ave.

William Wood, Doran street. Frank Allen, Acacia Ave.

Assistant Supervisors

hows the following placements:

Norman R. Whytock, principal; Gladys Sharpe, vice-principal; E. Gertrude Grider, Caroline Ainsworth, Avis White, C. Lorene Fritch, Nathalie McKay, H. Edward Bromer, James Floyd McMaster, Cerritos Ave. School

Annie L. S. Curtiss, principal, 6th rector of kindergarten grade: Ollie Hutchinson, 1st; Mae Aldrich, 2nd; Marie Struble, 3rd; Marguerite Kincaid, 4th; Irene J. McReynolds, 5th; Matildo Smith, McReynolds, 5th; Matildo Smith, A-4; Helen Reynolds, B-2, A-2, B-3; opportunity room; Jessie M. At- Sara E. Dunn, B-1, A-1. wood, kindergarten.

Columbus Ave. School Lorraine Mitchell, principal; 2nd grades. Bess L. Aldrich, Elsie E. Church,

chandise.

Personnel of Entire Grade School Staff Announced by Superintendent Richardson D. White for the Work of 1922-23 Assignments of teachers and jan- Margaret D. Ball, Sarah Yarnell, itors has been made by Superin. Jessie M. Hunt, 1st, 2nd and 3rd grades; Leet Snyder, Anabel Mc-Clellan, Vesta D. Bigelow, Zella Robinson, Bertha Berry, 4th, 5th

Richardson D. White, Supt.

David Black, Business Manager.

Margaret McPherson, bookkeeper.

And 6th grades: Mabel Cobel, opportunity room: Ina M. Johnson, director kindergarten; Mirian J. Margaret McPherson, bookkeeper. Hammes, assistant kindergarten. Broadway School Mary O. Ryan, principal, 6th grade; Caroline Wilkinson, Lucile Sparks, Edna Farner, Henrietta Hollaway, 1st, 2nd and 3rd grades; Matilda M. Speik, Hazel E. Williams, Zec Thompson, 4th, 5th and 6th grades; Annie F. Johnson, relief (half time); Mary Florence Jenkins, opportunity room; Susan Crump, director kindergarten.

Pacific Ave. School Fannie O. Stone, principal, 6th grade; Margaret D. Longley, Elea-Supervisors

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Tarling, assistant Colorado Street School

Ida M. Waite, principal; Louise Fambrough, 1st grade; Alice M McCoy, 2d; Dorothy M. Algie, 3rd; Mauriel P. Wilson, 4th; June Hamill, 5th; Bessie C. Ross, 6th; Lillian N. Brandon, director kinder-

Central Ave. School Annie Louise McIntyre, princi-pal; Bertie E. Emery, 1st grade; Olive Taylor, 2nd; Helen Inghram, 3rd; Elsie Hoskins Harwood, 4th; Janet Perkins, 5th; Elizabeth Edwards, 6th; Alice Ross Livsey, director kindergarten

Doran Street School Lois G. Hatch, principal, 2nd grade; Mary Julia Collins, 1st; Agnes Tupper, 3rd; Ethel B. Land, 4th; Elsie Burt Van, 5th; Mabel E. Douglass, 6th; Dorothy Lois Hunt, director kindergarten. Acacia Ave. School

L. May Cornwell, principal, 1st grade; Euliel B. Ballonger, 2nd; Mary Rich, 3rd; Luella M. Bullis, 4th; Gladys B. Hopkins, 5th; Daisy E. Kearne, 6th; Edith Ledyard, di-

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He singed the cat's whiskers and cut off his tail.

And then turned it loose with its discordant wail;

He dropped bread and jelly upon the big chair,

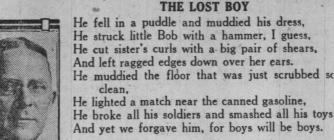
And thought of it only when Aunty sat there.

He sheared the pet poodle one midwinter day,

His aunt and his grandma project at his noise,

And then all forgive him, for boys will be boys.

His father is frantic, his mother is gray,



He clamors for cookies, for jelly and jam,

He shuts ne'er a door but he gives it a slam,

He dabbles in paint, be it red, blue or green,

He loves to play hob with the sewing machine.

And then-well, he's gone into trousers and vests,

For years must be passing and time never rests,

We wish-strange it is-that we had him again.

AND JANITORS AT PUBLIC

And some day we look at a picture, and then,



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Parker.

#### P. L. HATCH IS **BACK FROM SOUTH**

P. L. Hatch and son returned rom a camping trip to San Diego and visit to the Hinshaw dam, which is to provide irrigation for a large tract back of San Diego. It was a most interesting experience.
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Kindergarten

The individual entered the crowd- of England asked a child in a pried room while the meeting was in mary school to tell him as nearly progress, took out a bundle of as possible what he understood a notes and began to address the pilgrim to be

"Yes—quite; but I defy you to deny the truth of my statements,"

meeting.

The chairman made repeated efforts to interrupt the speaker, but he refused to be called to order. The oration lasted close upon half an hour.

"Have you entirely finished, sir?"
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"Have you entirely finished, sir?"
the chairman made repeated efforts a good deal," was the eager addition.

A school inspector in the north

About the only man who doesn't mind being called a liar is the enthusiastic fisherman,

the chairman asked.

he retorted.

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